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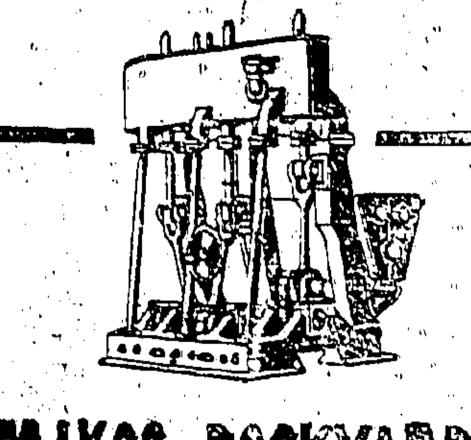
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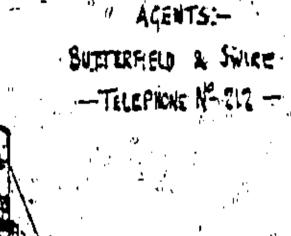


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PROPOSALS, MARTIAL LAW IN SPAIN. NEW EXPECTED.

London, March 29. It is reported in Switzerland that

the visit of the Austrian Emperor to proposals.;

REPORTED EVACUATION ST. QUENTIN.

ENEMY RETIRING IN BELGIUM

London, March 29. A telegram from Paris reports that the Germans Chave Levacuated St Quentin, burning the villages for miles behind, their present lines, indicating a renewal of their retreat According to a Belgian source the

Germans are destroying the country in the vicinity of Zeebrugge, Bruges and Ghent, implying their retiremen there also.

STRENUOUS FIGHTING ON BRITISH FRONT.

HEAVY ENEMY CASUALTIES.

LONDON, March 29. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

The enemy continues energetically to south-west of Brezeznny. resist our attacks on the northern parts. of his new line. The German's mani. the river Oussa and the river Tchafestly regard Croiselles as of great barrioch, were not successful. technical importance and are strongly defending that position; but they are hard pressed and are suffering heavy casualties. They all suffered badly in the capture of Neuville Bourlonjouville eight miles cast-south-east of Bapaume. Our casualties were light at both lines. owing to the good cover which enabled

us to capture many machine guns." St. Reillers-Vaux and Villevegue line. the apex of which is five-and-a-half miles from St. Quentin.

REPORT BY SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

LONDON, March 29. F. M. Sir Douglas Haig reports: After a sharp fight we captured the village of Neuville Bourjonval, the enemy losing heavily.

Our raiding parties destroyed dugouts and inflicted casualties on the occupants in the neighbourhoods of Arras, Neuville St. Vaast and Neuve

Two German aeroplanes were driven Italy. down damaged during air-lighting. Three of ours are missing.

FRENCH STILL PRESSING THE ENEMY.

London, March 29. A French communiqué reports: There is no change. From the Somme to the Aisne we are everywhere in contact with the enemy. We captured, south of the Oise,

other material. A brisk attack recaptured the last portions of the trenches which the enemy were still holding, since March 18th, in the sectors of Avocourt Wood and Hill 801, on the left bank of the Meuse.

GERMAN REPORT A German official, message, transmitted by wireless, reports: Our rearguards; advanced to the north-east of Bapaume and killed many British and took 55 prisoners. French attacks in the Champagne lailed with sanguinary losses.

We irustrated attacks on a wide

hout on the left bank of the Meuse.

SERIOUS ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL SITUATION.

Mannin, March 29, Martial law, has been proclaimed Berlin is connected with new peace throughout Spain. Apparently the Spanish censorship has suppressed previous explanatory telegrams.

London, March 29. Earlier telegrams from Madrid indicate a serious economic and

political situation. The Minister of Commerce stated that the movement of shipping had almost ceased. Exports had faller to a minimum and the importation

of coal had ceased. The Government has "issued a proclamation denouncing as seditions an appeal to the people, the signatories to which have been imprisoned. Discussion of the Appeal is forbidden. Details of the Appeal days not yet been received in London.

FIGHTING ON RUSSIAN FRONT

LONDON, March 29. A Russian official message transmitted by wireless, reports :- %

The enemy, who attacked to the nextk of Stanislavov, were repulsed... We also repulsed the enemy to the Our counter-attacks to the south of

"DOWN WITH WILLIAM."

WATCHWORD OF RUSSIAN LABOUR.

PETROGRAD, March 29. The Council of Workmen's and Further south our outposts, hold the Soldiers' delegates have issued a manifesto to the people of all Our advance here thus forms a wedge, countries, particularly. Germany, denouncing the aspirations of conquest by the ruling classes.

The labour leader, Tcheidze, said The Manifesto's watchword is. Down with William." In addressing the Germans we do not loosen; the grasp on our rifles.

ENEMY MARCHING TOWARDS ITALY.

London, March 29. A telegram from Verey Laye states that Austrian and German forces are marching from Vorarlberg towards

AMERICAN, "SENTIMENTAL ARMY" FOR THE WEST FRONT.

London, March 29. British recruiting methods have been adopted in New York, such as Posters, Parades, and Recruiting tents in the public squares.

The Cabinet has discussed the proposal immediately to despatch a sentimental army, of 10,000 regulars important depots, ammunition and to plant the American flag on the Western Front.

ITALIAN SHIPPING RETURNS.

London, March 29. An Italian Naval communique

During the week onding March 25th, 517 merchantmen of a total tonnage of 458,870 entered, and 480 of a total tonnage of 875,560 left Italian ports.

Four Italian steamers, each under 2,000 tons, and one sailing vessel over 100 tons were sunk, and one yessel attacked, escaped.

(Continued on Pege 5.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER HOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 1st March to SATURDAY, 31st March, 1917, both days inclusive.

The return of Capital of \$2.50 per share will be paid to Shareholders on and after the 18th March, 1917, on a share the 18th March, 1917, on the share the 18th March, 1917, on the share the 18th March, 1917, on the share the presentation of Share Certificates for yesterday: -

andersement. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1917.

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NOTICE.

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E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, March 16, 1917.

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NOTICE.

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33 :- "Any person making any addition to any electrical installation connected to the Company's main without obtaining the written consent of the company thereto shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100 for every such addition."

34:- "Any consumer upon whose premises any such addition shall be found shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100 for every day or part of a day during which such addition shall have been in existence. In this regulation "consumer" means the person in whose name the contract for the supply of electricity to such premises was made with the Company, or if there be no such person, the principal tenant or person in actual occupation of the premises in which such addition shall be

Having regard to the possibility of a "breakdown of the Company's present plant through unauthorised additions to existing installations the Public is earnestly requested to co-operate with the Company by bringing to the Company's notice any contraventions of the

Dated this 20th day of March, 1917. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. " Agenta,

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COLONY AND THE THE WAR.

FINANCIAL HELF.

STATEMENT BY THE GOVERNOR.

Following is the full statement made by H.E. the Governor at the meeting of the Legislative Council

Towards the end of my address on the Estimates last October I gave a 1523 short summary of what had been done by the Colony in the way of contributions for war purposes and I propose now to give the figures upto the 15th March.

The largest contributions in the Colony are the gift of \$3,000,000

You have no doubt learned through the medium of the Press of the probe chest for the current year and for cuch succeeding year of the war. have not had official confirmation yet of this very generous offer so I shall 1601 not allude to it now further than tosay that this Government and I myself appreciate exceedingly this splendid offer.

The contributions, both direct and indirect, to loans issued by the Imperial Government have been very large. A sum of \$1,145,000 has been taken "up 'by " the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and large sums have been taken up by local Companies from funds available as Honorary Secretaries and Treain London.

In addition the amounts taken up through the British Banks in the Colony aré' as follows:—

(a) Direct Contributions.

Contribu-(I) British War Loans 144,230 | 152 (2) Exchequer Bonds, 633,360 256 (3) War Saving Certificates 58,934 462 (4) British War Exa penditure Certi-Total£862,624 871

(b) Indirect Contributions. 1) Federated Malay States 6 per cent. War Loan 52,650

(2) War Loan Investment Trust of Malaya 24,030 (3) Straits Settlements Wur Loun Bonds, 436,600 66\$513,280 97

The amounts contributed to various funds in aid of the war, and to Charities in connection with the war. to 31st December, 1916, are as follows:--

Prince of Wales Fund (closed to on the 31st Dec., 1915).... 81,500 British Red Cross Society 6,330 British Red Cross Society (Sir Robert Ho Tung) 1,920 Two Aeroplanes (Sir Robert Ho Tung) 3,000 fai Yau Bank (half cost of three aeroplanes) 2,250 Community of Hongkong

(half cost of three deroplanes) Belgian Relief Fund (about).. 1,000 Belgian Red Cross Fund Motor Ambulance (Mr. Lau-Chu Pak and others)..... Motor Ambulance (Ladies of Hongkong) Star and Garter Building Fund 3,288

Royal Flying Corps Hospital 2,750 Officers' Families Fund...... 2,260 Kitchener National Memorial Fund Prisoners of War Funds 1,589 Young Men' Christian Association Hut Fund (per

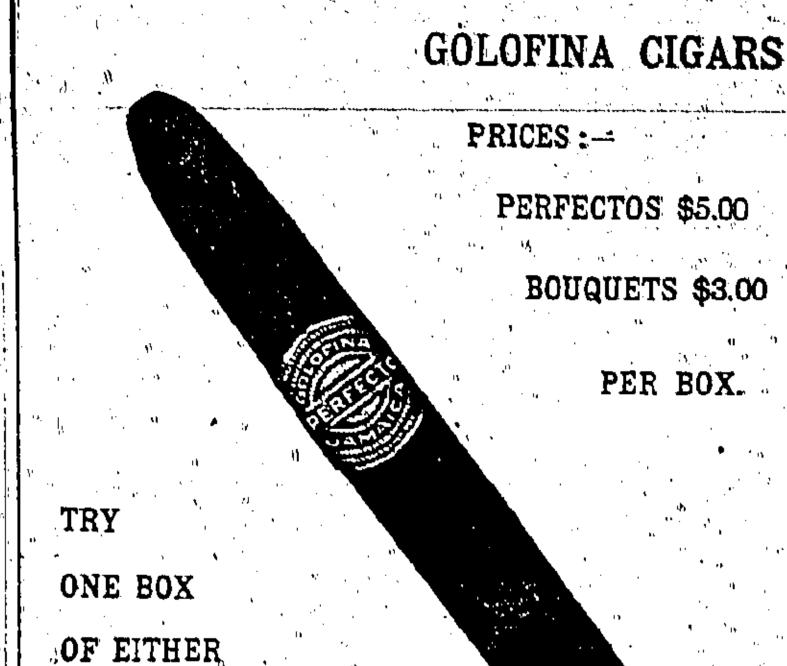
Hongleong Daily Press)..... 1,204 St. Dunstan's Hostel for Blinded Soldiers & Sailors. 1,821 Dreadnought Hospital Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation/....

Total£64,192 I would draw special attention to the Hongkong and South China War

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Savings Association, which, though it has been established only two months, has already invested on behalf of its members nearly \$200,000. The Committee consists of very representative men, with the Union Insurance Society of Canton surers. Rule 14 lays down that no deduction whatever shall be made from the funds of the Association in respect of working expenses, and I think the community is indebted to the gentlemen who have undertaken the formation of this association at no expense to the members, and that members of the public who cannot afford to invest in the War Loan or to whom the War Saving Certificates do not appeal can best show their

through this association. I desire to make special mention. of the work performed in the Colony by several bodies of ladies engaged in making garments for use in the war generally, by the troops in the field and in hospitals, and also for troops leaving Hongkong for the (Straits Contri- front. They are as follows:-

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Women War Workers consisting of :- The City Hall Work Party, Head, Mrs. Stabb; Our Little Bit Society, Kowloon, Head, Mrs. Green; Naval Work Party, H.M.S. Tamar, Head, Mrs. Sandeman; Wesleyan, Church Work Party, Head, Mrs. Robinson; Mothers' Union Work Party, Head, Mrs. Piercy. Bandage making classes at:-The Peak Club under Mrs. Gale: Helena May Institute under Mrs. Jordan; The United Service Recreation Club under Mrs. Beckwith, and The Catholic

Women's League under Miss M. Loureiro. 6,016 garments have been made by the Association including 1,495 knitted articles as well us 56,300 bandages and 11,435 swabs for various hospitals in the United Kingdom and abroad. In addition several thousand bandages and 825 mosquito nets were sent away before the Asso. ciation was formed. The War Charities Committee during the year 1916 allotted a sum of \$82,000 for the purchase o materials for the Association. Lady May is President of the Association and Mrs. Pattenden,

Honorary Secretary. 185 (c.) The Union Church Working This party, with comparatively small means at its disposal,

has done much hard work resulting in the despatch during the number of towels and cigarettes which I will read: have also been sent. The Pre-

Hickling. also done useful work.

night to men at the front.

the following: and up to the 15th March a sum deadly struggle with these desperadoes. of \$19,925 had been collected, (Cheers.)

Secretary and Treasurer of the fund was the late Mr. G. J. B. Saver and after his death Mr. D. W. Cruddock became Honorary Secretary. On his departure from the Colony about a year ago he was succeeded by Mr. W. A. Dowley. Mrs. Arthur and Mr. A. Jenkins, the Honorary Treasurer, have done much work in collecting funds. Contribution by the various, Masonic Bodies to the Freemasons' War Hospital.

c.) Articles of wear, tobacco and cigarettes from the members of the Police and Prisons Departs ments and their wives for those of their number on active ser-

d.) A fund raised by Mrs. Milroy of the Sailors Home for Hongkong Women's Beds in the Scottish Women's Hospitals Foreign' Service, and for the Weekly Dispatch Tobacco Fund. e.) A fund mised by the local members of the Overseas Club in aid of the Aircraft Fund.

The Miscellaneous Expenditure incurred by the Colony on account of the war during the year 1916 has not yet been definitely ascertained, but will probably be nearly \$500,000. There is every sign that the efforts

made in the Colony will show no slackening during the current year. A sum of \$101,828 has already been received by the War Charities Committee and a sum of £3,900 has been | Chinktang: Messrs Gearing & sent by the Hongkong Jockey Chib to St. Dunstan's Hostel for blinded soldiers and sailors. £100 to the Blue Cross and £800 to the Red

In addition to the above recital the fact should not be lost sight of that this Colony has made a Military Contribution of \$2,116,670 in respect of the year 1016; has spent \$58,163 on it's Volunteer Force for the same year, and \$500,000 in respect of miscellaneous war services such as maintenance and transport of Prisoners, Censorship, passages of men going to the front, and other matters.

These facts and figures prove that the financial support "which the Colony has given to the Imperial Government in connection with the war is by no means unworthy of the Colony which was hampered at the outset by an unsatisfactory financial position. This has been dissipated by high exchange and the rehabilitation of her subsidiary coin and by fresh taxation. Moreover the fact must not be lost sight of that the rebellion in China which covered the whole of the year 1915 and a considerable part of 1916 caused a

serious dislocation of her trade. But good as I think our showing is I do not pretend that it is enough. Nothing can be enough in this war and I cannot do better than urge the community of this Colony to read year 1916 of 2,233 garments and and digest the magnificent speech of useful articles, 200 milk covers Mr. Lloyd George reproduced in this and 1,000 bandages. A large morning's Daily Press's passage from

We can overcome it (cheers); but sident is Mrs. Maconachie, and only if the nation is prepared to back the Honorary Secretary, Mrs. the Government with the whole of its resources. I don't want anyone to go A working purty conducted by away from this meeting, or to read what Mrs. Young and Mrs. Capell has is said at this meeting, and draw any inference from that except one. The Mrs. Ede's work party which peril is great, but it can be surmounted sends home parcels every fort- by the grit, the energy, the courage, the determination of a great people like the Among miscellaneous help for war people of these lands. (Cheers.) But urposes organised in the Colony are the nation must support the Government, in money, in labour, in land, in the A cigarette and tobacco fund sacrifice of conveniences, nay of comwas organised early in the war, forts; then we shall pull through in our

of syhich \$19,047 was expended. His Excellency concluded by say. About five and a half million ing .- It therefore behoves the comcigarettes have been distributed munity of this Colony to practice the to nearly every unit in the greatest economy in living and to British Army and to men in kive as much as possible to War hospitals, The first Honorary Charities.

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your work with a will!

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noon. There were present:

General Officer Commanding.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE

COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative

Council was held yesterday after

The Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. The Director of Public Works, Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G.

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Hon. Mr. E. R. HALLIFAX. The Captain Suptr of Police, Hon. Mr. McI. MESSER. Hon. Mr. WEI YUK, C.M.G.

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C.

Hon. Mr. LAU CHU PAK. Hon," Mr. P. H. Holyoak. Hore, Mg. C. E. ANTON, " Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Clerk

RIVER STEAMERS.

RELAXATION OF REQUIREMENTS RELATING TO CERTIFICATED OFFICERS. "An Ordinance to amend the Mer

The "Objects and Reasons" state:-There are three main objects in this One is to relax during the war the requirements as to certificated you can do nothing better or get quicker officers in the case of river steamers. The second is to provide for the licensing of treatment of the wonderful remedy all hunches, including those which are not licensed at present. The third is to landing of persons and goods on or from vessels of all kinds.

The abnormal conditions of the present war have caused a great shortage of competent and suitable certificated officers, and it is proposed to relax some of the ordinary requirements in the case of river stamers. As regards the deck officers, it is proposed to substitute an extra Chinese pilot for the mate, so that river steamers will be able to run with a certificated master and Chinese pilots. As regards the for the second engineer, in cases, where a second engineer is required, a Chinese engineer holding a certificate of competency from the Harbour Master and specially approved by the Harbour Master for the service contemplated in the Bill. These provisions are contained

in Clause 2 of the Bill. Clause 3 repeals Section 37 of the principal Ordinance and substitutes a new section. Under the new section it is intended to make regulations "requiring all launches to be licensed. The opportunity has been taken "to re-cast and simplify this section, and to relegate [stituted a very serious] drawback to to the regulations such provisions asseem | their efficiency and self-respect. more appropriate to regulations than to

Clause 4 is intended to give a power which circumstances connected with the war have shown to be desirable, but which may also be useful in times of

BORROWING BY PUBLIC SERVANTS.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the second reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to protect certain Public Servants from Legal proceedings in

respect of certain liabilities." The Colonial Secretary, in seconding, said that, as he had been in a measure responsible for the proposal to enact in this Colony the somewhat unusual legislation which the Bill embodied he. would like to explain the principles involved. The rules of the Public Service laid down that pecuniary embarrassment from any cause would be regarded as a circumstance which would have the effect of impairing the efficiency at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, of a public servant and rendering him less valuable than he would otherwise be, and would subject a civil servant to certain disciplinary measures. These rules had not proved adequate in practice to prevent Government servants, especially subordinates, from borrowing money without security by waigning promissory notes. Some years ago a similar Bill was passed in the Federated Malay States and his experience of the working of the Bill was that it had been entirely satisfactory. There was just as urgent' need for a similar law in this Colony-The records of the Courts showed that the rate of interest usually charged was, to say the least, unconsciousble, and it often happened that the original transaction did not come to light in the Piano in good condition, Electric proceedings. He said that this legislation was unusual, particularly because it had for its object the protection of particular class of the community—the officers and subordinate officers on the permanent establishment of the Public Service. It might at first sight seem unreasonable that the same protection should not be extended to others whose

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salaries were small and who were likely to become the prey of moneylenders. The borrowing of money on the security

of a prommisory note with or without security was often found necessary in commercial life, and it was a matter of great difficulty to devise a law which Dufault, arrived in Hongkong vesterday, would provide for exactly what circumstances money borrowed on a promissory Frederic Shipman, and two assisting note should not be recovered by law, and under what circumstances it should be. The same argument did not apply tralian soprane, and Ernest Empson-H.E. Major-General F. Ventais, to public servants. They were planist. Mr. Dufault is now returning to prohibited by the Colonial Regulations America, after an eight-months' tour of

themselves in any commercial or agricultural undertaking. " It could only apply in cases of unforseen concerts will be given in Hongkong and circumstances, of misfortune, or these will take place next week at undue extravagance. Another point the Theitre Royal. he would like to draw attention to was that the Bill did not make it an offence for a subordinate officer to borrow money on a promissory note. It might be done and the transaction rdight rever come to light. It might also be argued us an objection that the moneylender might hold over the borrower the fear, of discovery in order to extort exorbitant interest. All the aspects were thoroughly gone into in the Federated Malay States and it had been found that the threat of discovery had no substancertain indications of weakened nerve | chant Shipping Ordinance, 1899-1913. | tial basis, with the result that money. lenders ceased to lend money to the protected classes. It would not be wise for him to state how this result had been brought about but he could assure the Council the solution of the problem was easy; otherwise he would not have brought the measure forward. The Bill would not give the Governor in Council general be retrospective, but in addition to power to make regulations for the pur- approving the introduction of this pose of controlling the embarkation and measure the Secretary of State had also approved of certain advances being made to subordinate officers concerned in order to enable them to pay off their existing debts. It was proposed to appoint a committee ten years from the commencement of to investigate each case and the circumstances, and to make such offers to the creditors as would be just, and he did"not anticipate that in any case a reasonable offer of cash would he refused in favour of a judgment of the Court involving re-payment engineers it is proposed to substitute of an inflated sum by small monthly

instalments spread over a number of years. If the Council passed the Bill a great blow would be struck at the unconscionable terms exacted by moneylenders in the Colony. He gous, because immorable property is had little doubt that the cases which considered to be property held until the moneylenders in the Colony. had come before the Courts were

only a small fraction of the actual number, and he commended the bill to the Council with the full assurance that "it would have the effect of relieving subordinate public servants of what had hitherto con-

ENEMY TRADE MARKS QUESTION

second reading of the Bill intituled, British Empire, and also in Germany. "An Ordinance to amend further the Of course, there are many British trade Alien Enemies (Winding up) Ordinance, marks in Germany, and these must be 1914" and explained at considerable taken into account in dealing with

length the features of its provisions. In the course of his speech the Attor- not think, Sir, it would be safe to accept ney General pointed out that Clause 13 of the suggested amendment. the Bill prohibits any immovable property sold in the liquidations from past cannot accept the amendment, for the sing under the control of persons who reasons which the Attorney-General has now are enemies or enemy subjects. pointed out. "Prohibited control" is defined so as to include control after the conclusion of move the suggestion as an amendment peace by persons who are now enemies to the heading of Chuse 10. I realised or enemy subjects. Both that term and that it was possible that the Governthe term "corporation under enemy con- ment would not see "its way clear to trol" have been defined as widely as accept the amendment, just as it could possible in order to include every pos- not see its way clear to accept the sible form of control by or on behalf of original one proposed by me. persons who are now encuries or enemy press it, because I know that, it is the subjects. Clause 13 prohibits liquida- wish of the mercantile community here tors from transferring property to pro- that these trade marks should hibited control. Clause 15 prohibits destroyed, and as our only way purchasers of immovable property from meeting the Government in public the liquidators from transferring such meeting is in the Legislative Council, property to prohibited control without so I have voiced their views on the the permission of the Governor. It also subject. I now move the amendment provides that any person contravening to the Clause. It has been stated that the provisions of the section shall forfeit | it would destroy the marks; that is to the Crown the sum of \$50,000. Clause precisely what we desire to achieve. 16 provides for the forfeiture of immovable property sold in liquidations which comes | second Mr. Holyoak's amendment. under prohibited control. Clause 17 gives the Governor power to require | Members are pushing this question, particulars for the purpose of enabling the question applied to Hongkong only him to ascertain whether any such pro- it would be quite simple, but, as the perty is under prohibited control. Attorney General has indicated, it is a Clause 18 deals with the question of much larger question. It is a question trade marks belonging to alien enemies: of Imperial policy, and it seems some-Now that the liquidations are coming to: what unreasonable that the mercantile an end and the control of the liquidators | community, of Hongkong, for whom for all practical purposes will soon cease | Hon. Members have just spoken, should it has become necessary to make some exocct that their desire should override other provision in order to retain the carefully thought out policy of His Government control over these marks | Majesty's Government, not only for and to prevent their use by unauthorised, Hongkong but for the whole of the persons: The method adopted is to British Empire. vest the trade marks in the Custodian, together with the goodwill of the trades, the amendment, and all the officia in which they were used. It is also members voted against it. The smendnecessary to provide for the keeping of ment was, therefore declared lost. iese: marks, out, the freguster: Decause [when the liquidators have paid in all read a third time and passed. their surplus assets to the Custodian

marks shall be removed from the way indicated. But he could not res register for mon-payment of renewal why equal protection should; not be fees except by order of the Governor, extended to other members of the comand it is also provided that any such munity who were not public servants. marks which have been removed for If money-lenders took advantage of non-payment of renewal fees shall be public servants earning a comparatively restored to the register. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded of interest, it seemed to him that it was the motion for the second reading, and only right that people who were not this being passed the Council went in Covernment servants, and who were Committee to consider the Bill clause also charged considerable rates of inter-

pay renewal fees. This point is dealt that a good case had been made out for

to clause 18 relating to "Goodwill and Hon. Mr. Pollock's remarks, said he trade marks vested in the Custodian of objected to the Bill because it was a themy property, moved the addition distinct form of class legislation which of the following words: And shall could not but have an unfortunate effect continue vested in him and shall not be joy the Colony. In the second piace, if

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the Ordinance. This, he thought, would have the effect of preventing the return of the trade marks in question to our enemics should they return to the Colony, which they all hope would not be the case. This was really asking for no more than was granted in Clause 13, where immovable property was not to be returned to the enemy. The net result of it, would be to do away with "such trade marks for ever.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL :- The two cases, if I might say so, are not analoconclusion of the war, on behalf of the former owner. That property is not allowed to be acquired, and the profits are not taken away. "In the case of trade marks it is, of course, not provided that the trade marks shall be assigned by the custodian for a period of ten years. That would have the effect of preventing the enemy owning any land in our Colony. We will not be able to deal with these rights, as no doubt the Hon. Member would wish to deal, until after a general consideration of the posi-The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the tion both here and in other parts of the enemy trade mark rights here. I do

HIS EXCELLENCY: - I am afraid I

Hon. MR. HOLYOAK :- Then I must The Hon Mr. Anton:-I beg to His Excellency :-- I am sorry Hon.

. All the unofficial members voted for

On Council resuming, the Bill was Hon. Mr. Pollock thought all the they will have no funds from which to members of the Council were agreed

with by providing that none of these protecting Government servin's in the small salary and charged usurious rates est, also required measures of protection. The Hon. Mr. HOLYOAK, in reference Hon. Mr. HOLYOAK, endorsing the assignable of transferable by him to any the argument be true that publi nresent enemy subject for a period of fervants whose searies are limited are

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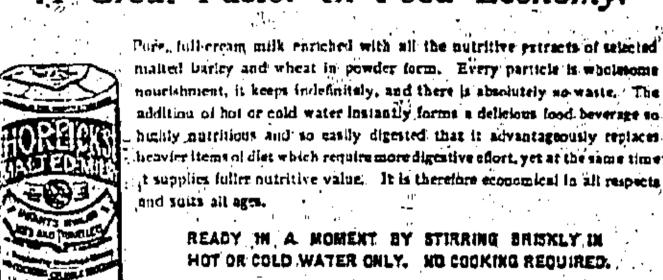
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likely to get into debt, it was equally true of the small salaried commercial assistant. If the object of the Bill was to prevent money being lent to such people it was surely equally desirable that it should be made applicable to the Colony as a whole, and so prevent the system of money-lending, which was acknowledged to be an universal carse.

Members. It is very necessary to protect public servants in this manner, for the success of the whole Government administration depends on the integrity of its public servants. It is a very serious matter for public servants to owe money and it ought to be prevented by all possible means. It might be argued thateit is undesirable for clerks in_ mercantile firms to owe money, but that does not affect the administration of public affairs, as it would in the case of a public servant owing money. is a difficult thing, I think, to pass such wide legislation as bon members have suggested, and I think the Council will be, justified, and I hope the unofficial members will take that view, in, at any rate taking the first step to protect a mostal, important, section of, the community in our midst.; I, therefore, ask Hon. Unofficial Members to pass

HIS EXCELLENCY-I am sorry I can-

not accept the suggestions of Hon.

passed without the full concurrence of the unofficial members. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded the second reading of the Bill, and it was passed a second time.

this Bill. I need hardly say that it is

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with the authorities at home, and

that it matters little how they are

passed, whether with or without the

members. We trust and believe that

there is no ground for such a view,

but it is worth the while of the

Unofficial Members to obtain from

the Government a statement as to

opposed to a Government policy.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

son, will be 17 years old to-morrow.

A special matinee performance

The total output of the the Kailan

Committee of the Legislative Council

Kowloon for the removal of the

remainder of the hill to the north of

Yaumati theatre, to admit of the

extension of Nathan Road, was laid

The Committee unanimously recom-

in the "vicinity at a total estimated

as early as possible. It was mentioned in

the Committee's Report that the removal

would extend over a period of two years.

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lentral late yesterday afternoon she

was accosted by a man who informed

be rubbed with a gold bangle she was at

the time wearing. At his request she

handed him the bangle, whereupon he

immediately took to his heels with the

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whom he met in the street handed him

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T. W. GARRETT, Public Truster. Public Trust Office.

Sydney, March 2, 1917.

NOTICE.

PUCCIO and children have the honour to present their heartfelt Peru, and also tlidse persons who sent floral tributes.

MR. JOSE C. DE OBALDIA, Consúl; for Panama, Acting Consul for Brazil representing Mr. PUCCIO'S family throughout the ceremony, begs to associate himself with them in their grateful expression.

Hongkong, March 80, 1917.

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NOTICE TO CONSTONEES.

FROM SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "VAN WAERWYCK" consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong Ltd., whence and/or from the Wharves

delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by 6th April, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 5th April 1917 at 10 a m.

Claims against the steamer must be In any case, we cannot share the presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they regret of His Excellency that the will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will becountersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN,

Hongkong, March 30, 1917.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO FOR TO-DAY

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. H.R.H. Prince Henry's Birthday (1900) Hough's.

General Memoranda. SUBBAY, April 1:-

Palm Sunday.

MONDAY, April 2:-Noon.-Auction of the S. L. "Ying Ling" at Sham Shui Po.

TUZSDAY, April 3:-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Household "Furniture etc. at "Clovelly," No. 12, Peak Road.

4 p.m. - Sanitary Board Election. WEDNESDAY, April 4:--2.30 p.m.—Auction of one set of Bag

Pipes at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. THUMBDAY, April 5 :-Manndy Thursday.

FREDAY, April 6:-Good Friday :- General Holiday. SATURDAY, April 7:-

General Holiday. Open Rifle Championship Meeting. 9.49 p.m.—Full moon. BUNDAY, April 8:-Easter Day.

King of the Belgians born (1875). MONDAY, April 9 .--Easter Monday :- General Holiday. Wanksider, April 11

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"Hongkong, Friday, March 30, 1917.

THE ENEMY TRADE MARKS QUESTION. "

THOUGH the further effort made yesterday by the Hon. Mr. Holyoak as representing the Chamber of Commerce, in the Legislative Council, to secure the destruction of enemy trade marks on the local register, was, inthe nature of the circumstances, as before the Legislative Council yesterday. fruitless as the previous effort in that thanks to the Government Micials, the direction, it serves the useful purpose Consular Body and the numerous friends of keeping before the Imperial Gov-who kindly attended the funeral of the late Mr. ANIBAL FUCCIO, Consul for ernment the views of the British mercantile community in this Colony cost of \$14,500, be carried out, the on the subject. In no other part work being treated as urgent and and Guatemala, who had the honour of of the world probably is this subject supplementary vote for it being taken of greater interest than it is in relation to the trade with the Asiatic races who attach the greatest importance to "chops" or "trade marks," and it is manifestly desirable that the representative of the Chamber of Commerce on the Legislative Council should let slip no opportunity that offers for emphasing the views that the mercantile community strongly hold on the subject. The argument in opposition, as put before the whilst carrying a haby in Queen's Road having arrived from the above port. Council both by the Attorney General and H E. The Governor-namely her that he had been given a bundle to that the proposal is contrary to a and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., carefully considered Imperial policy the doorway of a building near the -would be "absolutely convincing Hongkong Cinema and there stated that were it not that the Commonwealth the baby she was carrying had a skin Australia has taken action disease. He then explained that the in the sense desired infected parts of the child's skin should

Unofficial Members should press to bangle in his possession. the vote motions embodying the views of their constituents, even though such motions are foredoomed to defeat by the official majority. in bank notes, which the stranger lisked When we have opposition to him to have changed into subsidiary Government policy expressed coins. The coolie gave the man \$295, a" unanimous unofficial yote which he had in his possession, as have that opposition emphasised security, and took the bundle to a in the most forceful manner possible, money changing shop. discovered that the bundle merely and in a way that arrests attention. contained strips of We have often heard it asked: 9.15 p.m.—Performance by Clarke's What notice is taken at Home of proved futile. what is said and done by the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council of a Crown Colony? Are their protests ever seen by anybody 11 s.m. - Auction of Household but a clerk in the Colonial Office Furniture at Meeers. Hughes and whose duty it may be to puruse and file the Hansard reports of the proceedings of the Council? It is difficult to answer these questions, but it is fair to presume that it is the practice of the Governors of all the Colonies in their despatches of the Secretary of State for the Colonies

to an Imperial

question. The local Government may

know exactly what Imppens at the

Colonial Office in such cases, but it

is a commonly accepted notion

mercantile community of Hongkong.

West Points Waterboats Powells YangtszepoosTls 5 policy, especially Tronohs emphatically registered as in the present case The Amsterdam Telegraaf warns the and that in such circumstances the Secretary of State for the Colonies communicates these expressions of opinion either to the Cabinet or at least to the Ministry more particularly Switzerland, simply as German bluff. concerned with the shaping of the Imperial policy upon any particular

BUB IT IN.

A good many people think rheumansm on not be cared without taking neuscous medicine ... Chamberlain's Pain Balm massaged thoroughly into the skin sids expectoration, and assists nature in

THE MAGISTRACY.

THEFT BY AN OFFICE BOY.

goodwill and support of the unofficial Before Mr. Melbourne this morning, his office boy, with the theft of n number of law books, a quantity of stationery and a fire iron, to the total evalue of about \$25,

what really does happen when the unofficial members unanimonsly The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, stating that he thought the Chater, C.M.C., Hon, Mr. F. express views which are strongly books were ruined by white ants.

Mr." Faithfull, however stated that te did not wish to press the charge and the defendant was sentenced to 14 days' hard labour.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF OPIUM DROSS.

A Chinese woman was charged before Prince Henry, King George's third-Mr. Wood with the unlawful possession. of four taels of opium dross not being the result of Government opium.

The defendant, who was arrested for children is being given at the Circus, whilst boarding a steamer bound for to-morrow afternoon. Particulars will Kwong Sai, stated that she had been carrying the drug for a friend.

> LARCENY OF ELECTRIC LIGHT BULES.

. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Mining Administration's mines for the Week ending 17th March, amounted to " A Chinese, charged with stealing two 65,059 tons and the Sales during the electric light bulbs, valued at \$1.40, from the San Hi Yung, a Chinese theatre, was charged before Mr. Melbourne this morning and sentenced to A report of the Public Works one month's hard labour and four hours' Stocks. with reference to the petition by residents and property owners of

ANOTHER POST OFFICE PROSECUTION. .

shipping firm was charged in Mr. Wood's Court this morning with failing to notify the Postmaster-General that mended a temporary extension of the the sailing time of the" s.s. Hallis had road, including the removal of a public been changed.

latrine and presumption of an area Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Acting Postmaster-General, who appeared to of the remainder of the hill involved | in sailing time until twelve hours later. an expenditure of 814,000 and the work The defendant then explained that he had not decided to change the sailing time of the steamer until 5.30 p.m., and he had been given to understand that the Post Office closed at 5 p.m.

Mr. Hamilton stated that there was Two more robberies by trickery have always someone at the Post Office until. 6.30 p.m. and said that the defendant. A Chinese woman has reported that in the ship's sailing time.

that he was liable to a fine of \$500. He imposed a fine of \$50 and cautioned defendant against a repetition of the deliver to her. He conducted her to offence.

A BAD RECORD.

Chinese, who has served eight previous terms of imprisonment, was sentenced to three months hard labour and four hours' stocks by Mr. Melbourne this morning on a charge of picking the jacket pocket of a pedestrian walking in Queen's Road Central.

EMIGRANT BOARDING HOUSE KEEPER FINED.

The keeper of an emigrant boarding house was summoned before Mr Melbourne this morning for not supplying the Secretary of Chinese Affairs with bonus to the Refinery Staff which is particulars regarding the sending of a Chinese boy to Singapore as an assisted emigrant.

Mr R. E. Lindsell Chief Assistant of subsequent efforts to find the stranger the Secretary of Chinese Affairs, who appeared to prosecute the case, explained that the defendant had violated the Asiatic Emigration Ordinance of

Evidence was heard and a fine of \$25

BRITISH CONSULAR SERVICES

A Committee of the Foreign Office is engaged in examining into the conditions of the British Consular Service some anomalies of which have been brought prominently into notice since the war began. The number of aliens, occupying most objectionable feature. It is not so long ago since the British Consul-General' in Berlin was a German baron, and even at the present moment a number of these posts in neutral countries were occupied by foreigners, some of whom. have quite nominal qualifications and

this country. It is being urged upon the Government public against attaching undue import- that, in any reorganisation of the Conance to reports of German troop concen- sular Service, a larger use shall be made of tration on the Dutch frontier. It British business men with special knowconsiders the publicity which the ledge of the requirements of British Germans give to these movements, as traders in the foreign ports to which also the recent publicity in regard to they may be accredited.

not all are interested in carrying out

their duties to the primary advantage of the meeting concluded.

BEST MEDICINE MADE

A than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relies es the lungs, opens the secretions,

COMPANY MEETING.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD.

The thirty-ninth ordinary meeting ! Mr. R. C. Faithfull, solicitor, charged of the shareholders of the Company was held at the offices of the General Agents, Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 12 noon to-day. The Hou, Mr. C. E. Anton presided, and there were present Hon, Sir Paul Shollin, Messrs, F. Maitland, A. O. Eang, H. P. White (Consulting Central Government concur-Committee), and Mr. C. Beswick (Secretary), also Messrs, J. Patterson, C. Woodhead, Ho Fook, P. C. Potts, Lo Cheng Shui, J. W. Kew, Germany. G. M. Shaw, F. M. P. de Graen; L. A. P. Leite, C. S. Remedios, H. J. P. Whitehead, J. S. Dobie and Chao

The CHARMAN said: Gentlemen,-The Report and Accounts, with the Auditors' certificate attached, having been in your hands for the past week of troops in the country. or two, I will, with your permission, take them as read. It is with great pleasure that the General Agents and Consulting Committee again find then selves in a position to present a satisfactory account and able to pay a reasonable dividend to shareholders. Our trade with China has been most disappointing throughout the year, due to the political unrest in the Spring and Summer, and financial stringency during the closing months of the year, which has entailed a heavy burden of Interest and charges on the stocks held at our various agencies. If was The assistant manager of a Chinese fortunate, however, that we were able to find satisfactory markets for our Sugars in India and other outlets. During the past year we have made good progress with our Repairs and Renewals policy, and I may say that considerable sums have been prosecute, stated that after the mail spent in this connection and charged had been sent out to the steamer the to Working Account, in addition to carriers were informed that the sailing the allocation from profits for this time of the vessel had been changed. purpose. We feel sure that the He did not receive notice of the change | wisdom of this course, and also that of writing down our unproductive property at Swatow, will commend itself to shureholders. As you are doubtless aware, the European War has brought about most striking Cheh, Shanghai, Treasurer, Mr. Chang changes, in the Sugar trade through- Po Ling, Tientsin, Hon. Mr. Lau Chu out the World. The elimination of Pak, Hongkong, Mr. Tsur Yin Tsung European Beet Sugar from many Peking, and Mr. J. H. Crocker, could have easily telephoned the change | markets has carried a great increase | Shanghai, Honorary Secretary. in the values of all Cane Sugars and His Worship informed the defendant the enormous advance in Freight, experience of past years, has chosen the thirds submerged at high tide. A party Coal, and other items incidental the production of Refined Sugar have driven prices to very high levels. is therefore only to be expected that a cessation of hostilities will witness reaction in values and conditions,

and it is therefore necessary for us to prepare ourselves accordingly and adopt a cautions policy. The past two years' successful working, however, has fortunately enabled. to strengthen the position of the Company and equip ourselves maintain our position in the trade. We trust the shareholders will approve the General Agents and Consulting Committee's recommendation of the grant of \$15,000 well deserved and also the Company's contribution of \$2,500 to the true in 1917. Hongkong War Charities. • I will now propose that the Report and Accounts as presented, including the payment of a dividend of \$12 per share, and the payment of a bonus of \$15,000 to the Staff, be adopted

and passed. Mr. F. MAITLAND seconded and the motion was carried.

Mr. P. KEW proposed, and Mr. Ho Fook seconded, that the Consulting Committee be re-elected en bloc. The motion was carried.

Mr." Lo CHEUNG SHUL proposed, and. Mr. Porrs seconded, that Mr. be re-elected as Auditors.

The motion was carried. The CHAIRMAN then announced that dividend warrants would be available to-morrow morning, and

Says the new Pepys in Truth :- " A most extraordinary thing Mr. Cripps tells me: which he learns from one, a friend of his, a banquer in the city, namely, that our fleet have taken an underwater merchant ship, outward bound for Americks, and on board a better medicine can not be made most remarquable, all the Emperors regalia and jewe's, being consigned to his Embassador in Washington: Which, is a commonly accepted notion has cired far more themselved than restoring the system to a healthy foodis and the restoring the system to a healthy food the restoring the restoring the system to a healthy food the restoring the system to a healthy food the restoring the rest Entries close for Gymkhana on April resolutions which are passed count gives relief quicker. For sale by all and is perfectly sais to take. For sale by all people in the worksheet goods making gradual disappearance of copper count. Decularly dangerous type."

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CHINA AND GERMANY. CABINET APPROVES A DECLARA-

TION OF WAR.

Peking, March 30. H.E. Fung Kwok Cheong, th Vice-President, has wired to th Government enquiring its attitude I towards Austria, and also if Leung Chi Chao's opinion.

(Wah" Tax Yat Po's Service.)

Ngun Wai Hing, Chinese Minister in Berlin, has wired that he has left

Under the President's instructions, the Premier will hold a conference in the Palace, with the Chief of the General Staff, the Minister for the Navy and other high military officers. to discuss questions relating to on board, and equipped with the necesnational defence and the allocation

Leung Chi Chao's Memorandum. many, was discussed at a Cabinet meeting yesterday and approved. It will now be referred to Parliament.

The Government has been quietly preparing for war and numerous telegrains have been exchanged with the Provincial Authorities.

THE THIRD FAR EASTERN OLYMPIC GAMES. ..

which will be held at Tokyo, May 8th to 12th, 1917. It is likely that the Philippine Islands will send 150 competitors while China will be represented by over 100. Japan will enter teams in all events, including track and field, as well as the games such as Football-Basketball, Volleyball etc. " The meet promises to be a thorough-going triangular competition for the first

The arrangements for China are in the hands of an Executive Committee which is as follows.-Mr. Tong Shao Yi, Shanghai, Chairman, Mr. Nieh Chi The Contest Committee, acting on the

competitors for track and field events. Basket Ball, etc. from the North which excels in these events. The South however have proved better at Football, Volleyball, Swimming, Tennis and Cycling and an attempt is being made to choose for these events from Canton and Hongkong. For this purpose representatives from Canton are arriving in the Colony this afternoon to stay for four or five days in order to compete with Hongkong athletes for the privilege of going to Tokyo. These are Volleyball players and the match Hongkong v. Canton will be played to-morrow afternoon at 3 p,mat the Chinese Recreation Club.

Trial matches in Football and Swim ming will be arranged shortly. China won the Second Far Eastern Games in 1915 largely as a result of the assistance given by Canton and Hongkong, and there is hope that the same may be

PAOLI SYNDICATE DISSOLVED

A LOSS OF \$500,000.

Peking, March 23. The Paoli Syndicate, whose loan and cash-melting agreement was picked to pieces by the House of Representatives some two months ago, since when nothing further has been heard of the scheme, has issued a manifesto announcing the dissolution of the Syndicate. The manifesto states that the Syndi-

cate was organized with the object of preventing cash-melting privileges and the profits derived therefrom falling into the hands of the Japanese. Neverthe- and some parts of England the British less the majority of the members of the dical Journal says they have com-House of Representatives strongly op monly been spoken of as influenza, but posed the scheme and used every effort questions whether the majority have to prevent the success of the Syndicate been true examples of that disease. even after the Bill had been passed "In some instances, at any rate," says practically without amendment by the the journal, "bacteriological examina-

for putting forward the scheme and that disorder. As regards certain severe Government from the Japanese as com- of supporative capillary bronchitia. pared with these offered by the Syndi- two distinct clinical forms are met with.

stricted melting of cash. The manifesto concludes: "The Syndi- and this may occur in ten days or a cate is now dissolved having lost \$500,000 fortnight. since it was formed three months ago. In the mrer cases scute difficulty in

THE S.S. POLTAVA WRECKED. NO HOPE OF BALVAGE.

The s.s. Poltava, of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, which was on a voyage from: Vladivostock to Shanghai, was wrecked onthe south side of the north saddle island and, according to the latest reports received from Shanghai, is in a very serious condition, it, indeed, she is still above water. There has been no loss of life and naval vessels and tugs were sent to her assistance. She carried four-European passengers and 24 Chinese who landed on the island.

The accident was due to the vessel getting off her course in thick fog. Her wireless messages were picked up by the U. S. S. Wilmington and by the French wireless station and the news was conveyed to Mr. M. A. Murdocovitch. the Shanghai agent for the Fleet. The Sharghai Tug and Lighter Company's tug Victoria with two European experts sary salvage gear, was despatched to the scene of the wreck. The tender Alexandria, the Chinese cruiser Haichore, the gunbout Kiangyuen, the U.S.S. which advocates war against Ger- Cincinnati and the Chinese-Revenue cutter Chuen Tan were also sent to the

The Cincinnati, which was the first vessel to reach the scene of the wreck, was unable to approach the Poltana near enough to render any assistance and she therefore returned to Shanghar with the European passengers who were taken off the island in boats, while the Alexandria took off the Chinese passengers and the mails. The Captaint of the Cincinnati reported that the salvage of the ship would be extremely difficult, if at all possible. and later news was received, that the vessel was not expected to last through Preparations are now well under the night. Subsequent reports, on the way for the Third Far Eastern Games other hand, however, indiented that it was thought possible by some that she could be salvaged."

The Poltava is a very fast steamer, of 3,425 tons gross register and was under the command of Captain Kasturin. It appears that the vessel was making for the North Saddle light, but was set south by a strong current and she struck one of the rock islets which tore the bottom out of her beneath the Nos. 1 and 2 holds and also beneath the engine room. There is deep water all round close up to the island, so that soundings were of little use, and so long as she could not see the light from which to set her course, there were no means of ascertaining heri position so long as the fog lasted. When she struck Captain Kasturin endeavoured to beach her in South Bay, but she was leaking so badly that there was not time to carry out this managure and the ship. grounded on the cast shore on the west side of the hay, and is now lying twocomposed of the Shanghai agent of the Russian Volunteer Fleet and engineers from one of the local dock Companies left to inspect the wreck and to decide whether any attempt to re-float the ship would be successful. The opinion is the Pollana will lie where she is until she breaks up, as there is no possibility of her slipping into deep water. It is not possible to ascertain the extent of the damage to the ship's hull until weather conditions are more favourable. Later it was reported that " the Pollava's boilers were out of commission and her wireless apparatus could not be used; therefore the Haichow was commissioned to stand by and thus keep up communication between. Shanghai and the wrecked ship. Still later it was reported that the

Pollava had foundered. Mr S. P. Jorgensen, the pilot who was on board at the time of the wreck, but not on the bridge when she struck. returned to Shanghai and reported that there was no hope of the Policies salvage, especially as cales and probably

snowstorms were predicted.

The "N. C. Daily News" says :- The grounding of the Poltava on the Saddles raises an interesting question. These islands are not a mere piece of Chinese territory, but foreign, private property.
Here is an opportunity for the owner to
assert his rights by charging tonnuge and wharfage dues, not to speak of any other charges coming under the head of harbour rights.

DOCTORS AND INFLUENZA.

STRANGE FEATURES OF WINTER. ILLNESS.

In an article dealing with the acute affections of the respiratory organs which have been so prevalent in Londor

tion has revealed the presence of the The manifesto dwells on the patriotism | pneumococcus or some other organism of the merchants forming the Syndicate frequently associated with acute caturcompares the profits secured by the cases which have been given the name In the less rare cases the patient devel-It gives a warning concerning the seri- ops unusually high temperature, with ous financial consequences of the united symptoms strongly suggestive of fulminant military toperculosis of the lungs

Thus the enthusiasm of the merchants breathing develops suddenly, with exto give financial assistance to the Govern- treme lividity and more or less profound ment is dead and no further support in unconsciousness. The excessive threatenfuture can be expected as merchants are ing symptoms occasionally subside, but taking the present case as a warning death usually supercents, and post-and are not; willing to incur similar morten examination reveals purulent

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Paga 1.)

RE-EXAMINATION OF THE REJECTEDS.

ESTIMATED A MILLION MEN AFFECTED.

LONDON, March, 29, A Government Bill has been issued cumbling medical re-examination of all men of military age previously medically rejected or discharged from the

It is estimated that a million men are affected

In the House of Commons, Mr Bonar Law, moving the second reading of the Bill enabling the medical resexamination of rejected and discharged men, said it was absolutely necessary in view of the military situation. Owing to submarinism preventing men being taken expected. The shortage had been made "up, to a considerable extent, by measures such as the employment of unfit men and also women, behind the lines, but further steps were necessary. It is estimated that the Bill wil produce 100,000 recruits in three months. Mr Bonar Law appointed out that a similar Bill had been passed in France. The shortage of recruits was less disastrous than it might have been because in 1917 the ensualties so far had been less than was antigipated, but a time of great fighting with terrible losses faced us, and the whole value of the present a campaign might depend upon our ability to drive home any success, and a shortage of recruits might make the difference between a decisive and an indecisive victory.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S SYMPATHY WITH THE FRENCH.

Paris, March 29. written to General Nivelle sympathis and discipline. ing with the suffering of the French. from the barbarous German devastation. General Nivelle replied, thanking the British for, their succour and declaring that the spectacle of harbarism would inspire the English and the French with fresh vigour to continue to punish the enemy!

REFORM FOR GERMANY.

THE RUSSIAN LESSON.

AMSTERDAM, March 29. Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg is expected to speak in the Reichstag to-day on the subject of Political Reform, "which the German Press is now more boldly discussing.

The Vorwacets demands franchise reform immediately, and declares it is not sufficient to ask the troops to defend the Fatherland but a " a Fatherland already reformed for citizens enjoying equal rights." It insists that the Poles be given the same guarantees of freedom as those guaranteed by the Russian Demo-

debating the Budget, Prince Radziwill said that the Polish policy must be changed.

Dr. Breitenbach said that the Government is considering the aboli tion of the Expropriation law and also the granting of facilities for the use of the Polish language.

THE "BLOOD-THIRTY BRITISH.

BAVARIAN MINISTER'S GLOOMY VIEWS.

BERNE, March 20 Dr. Brettreich, speaking in Bavarian Diet, concluded with most gloomy picture of the situation, declaring: "We mus endure otherwise the British squeeze the blood out of our finger

COLLIER'S SUCCESSFUL FIGHT WITH A SUBMARINE.

LONDON, March 29. Lord Brussy, speaking at "the Institution of Naval Architects, told a story of how a Cardiff collier, armed with a "three pounder, fought for one and a half hours submarine which the collier drove off and then reached Rouen.

A LONG-STRANDED GERMAN LINER REFLOATED.

LONDON, March 29 It is announced that the German liner Sesostris which was stranded at | Guatemela, in 1907, has just been refloated by an expedition from Van

BATTLE ON EGYPTIAN FRONT.

20,000 TURKS DEFEATED.

TURKISH GENERAL AND * STAFF CAPTURED.

Lospon, March 29. An official despatch from Egypt

miles from Rafa to Wadighuzze, General Sir William Robertson, construction of the railway. They Halsbury and Lord Reading. (were absaulty engaged by 20,000 of the enemy in this neighbourhood on Monday and Tuesday and inflicted ! heavy losses, taking 900 prisoners. including the" Commanding General and his Staff, of the 33rd Turkish before Easter.

Four Austrian officers were captured and two Austrian howitzers. All our troops believed splendidly, especially the Welsh, Kent, Sussex, from agriculture and shipbuilding, the Hereford, Middlesex and "Surrey recenits obtained at the beginning regiments, and also, the Anzac of the year were 100,000 less than imported forces and the Yeomanny,

HEROIC MIDDLESEX REGIMENT.

ON A MINED TRANSPORT.

London, March 29, The Press Bureau announces that the transport Tyndareus, with battalion of the Middlesex Regiment on board," struck- a mine on Marel 9th of Cape Aguillas in a strong south-eastwrly " gale. The "vessel" regan to settle after the explosion, the propellors showing above water.

The men paradedsin perfect order. The roll was called and when the order was given to "stand easy," the whole buttalion sung. steamers were despatched to the rescue and arrived in half an hour. Although faced with the probability, of imminent, death, the troops main-Field-Marshel Sir Douglas Haig has tained the same steadfast courage

> The incident occurred in the vicinity of where the Birkenhead was ost. Thanks to the devotion and perseverance of the Captain and the officers and engineers, the ship was and India. saved, and reached Simon's Town (Cape of Good Hope) under her own stearn. Two holds were flooded and another was leaking. The troops were landed by steamers.

H.M. The King, has expressed his deep admiration of all ranks in upholding the Birkenhead's cherished

[Cape Agulhas is the most southerly point of Africa.

The story of the Tyndaraus has been published and is the theme of leading articles culogising the bravery of the Middlesex regiment and the seamanship

of the officers: WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, March 28. In the House of Commons Mr. Asquith, moving a resolution urging prompt legislation on the lines of the In the Prussian Upper Chamber, resolutions and speeches at the conference on electoral reform in January, declared that in view of the war services of women and post war questions regarding women's activities it would be unjust and inexpedient to withhold the franchise from women.

> Mr. Lloyd George declared that soldiers must have a voice in the settlement of post war conditions. He indicated that the Government was not prepared to adopt proportional representation. The Premier paid a warm tribute to the service of women munition makers. He said the Government proposed to leave the question of woman's suffrage to the House and he did not doubt what the vote of the House would be. (Cheers). The Premier hailed Commissions franchise recommendations twenty-six per cent of the total expended to the House to pass them penditure of the German Government.

> substantially as made. Mr. Bonar Law announced that in view of strongly expressed opinions in the debate favouring the Electoral Con- question of disbanding, troops; and the ference's recommendations to the Gov. ernment he had decided to introduce a

> Bill giving them effect." A Unionist amendment limiting electoral reform during the war to the provision of a new Register and votes for soldiers and sailors was rejected by (but not for their help, which is gratui) 341 votes to 62.

Mr. Asquith's motion was passed unanimously amid, loud cheers.

THE STRIKERS AT BARROW.IN. FURNESS.

Loxuon, March 29. The strikers at Barrow-in-Furness work on the Government's terres.

A GRAY'S INN BANQUET.

NO POTATOES.

LONDON, March. 29, General Smuts was the iguest of the Benchers at a dinner at Gray's Inn, vesterday evening. In accordance with the requirements of the Food Controller, there were no potatoes. Those invited to meet General Smuts included The Lord Chancellor, Field-Marshal British forces advanced fifteen Lord French, Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, which is five miles to the south of Churchill, Sir Edward Carson, the Earl' Gaza, for the purpose of covering the of Marlborough, Lord Derby, Lord

THE IRISH HOME RULE QUESTION.

Lospon, March 20; It is expected that the Cabinet will armounce the new Irish proposals

A new pledge is being circulated in "Ulster, refusing, amongst other" things, to accept any modification any decision of overseas statesmen. in a matter of such vital concernto us, as we do not seek in anywise to interfere in their domestic affairs, "Westminster, Gutette states that the Colonial Ministers are not enger to participate in an attempt

MR. HUGHES AND AUSTRALIA'S LABOUR CAUCUS.

of an Irish settlement.

MELBOURNE, March 29. Mr. Hughes, in a speech at Castlemain, declared that the labour caucus did not dare openly to declare disloyalty, but it was openly lukewarm on the war.

Fifty of the members of Parliament of Victoria State have unanimously suported the National

THE ARGENTINE PROHIBITION EXPORT.

Paris, March 28. It is understood that the Argentine prohibition of the export of grain does not apply to the grain already purchased or loading. It is pointed out that the Allies have concluded the bulk of their purchases in North America, Australia

PUBLIC KITCHENS FOR SOUTH LONDON.

London, March 29. The Ministry of Food is about to ! establish public kitchens to feed 100,000 daily in South London, which it is hoped the rich wi patronise.

EXPORT OF FLOUR FROM CHINA

THE OPPORTUNITY OF HIGH

Reuter's correspondent at Peking Taking advantage of the high price of food stuffs throughout the world the Government proposes, in order to encourage wheat growing and the manu facture of flour in the interior of China to permit" the unrestricted export of flour by either native or foreign merchants except in circumstances such as a famine, when the local authorities may prohibit the export. A tax of 40 cents will be charges on every solb.

CHINA'S MILITARY APPROPRIA-TIONS.

PARLIAMENTARIANS PROTEST.

A number of members of Parliament have lodged interpellations with the Government protesting at the amount of the Military Appropriations in the Budget for the current year, which total over \$156,000,000, or sixty per cent of dron bombed Tultcha. the whole expenditure of the Govern-

Comparing with other countries the interpellation points out that the Military Appropriations in Germany before the War, when that country was building up a huge military "machine, "were only Moreover the Military Appropriations for the current year, exceed those of any previous year since the establishment of the Republic, despite the fact that the Government has been discussing the military expenditure is increasing every.

During last year nearly 2,000 Boy Scouts were employed by the Admiralty in watching the coasts Since the war the Admiralty has paid for their subsistence tous), more than £111,000. Further the provision of six motor ambulances and the establishment of three recreation hats and two marquees in France.

The Germans bave posted up in Belgium the following notice-" Bring to the notice of the population that workmenlwho leave the factories without sufficient reason, or who temporarily at voted 2,838 to 218, against resuming | deported to Germany." Two thousand | Remedy and your troubles will soon deported Belgians are actually working vanish. For sale by al. Chemists and

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

WESTERN FRONT.

GREAT ACTIVITY ON THE

LONDON, March. 29. there has been great reciprocal artillery refraining from any attempts to restore activity especially on the Essigny-Bonay the old regime. They also swore to front. Our fire dispersed working take all measures to convoke a parties south of St. Quentin. In Constituent Assembly as soon as Champagne, after a violent bombard-ment west of Maisons-de-Champagne, the Germans strongly attacked and gained fer to the Assembly all authority elements. Our fire smashed all attempts | ment and to bow to the people's will on Maison-de-Champagne, inflicting expressed in that Assembly regarding sanguinary enemy losses.

On the left of the Meuse an effective fundamental laws of the Russian State. and destructive fire was maintained on enemy organisations on Hill 304 and Mort Homme.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We drove off an attack at Equancourt with considerable German losses. established ourselves at two points on the Doignies-Lagnicourt road after a short fight and progressed southward and westward of Croiselles. We met strong resistance and carried out successful raids eastward of Aixnoulette and northward of Neuville St. Vnast.

CAYALRY OPERATIONS.

LONDON, March 28, Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters telegraphing on the afternoon of the 28th, shows that the cavalry continues to play a big part in the advance and has captured two more villages Since yesterday we have pushed on roughly three thousand varils on five-mile front between Longavesnes and Equancourt.

DESTRUCTION AND ROBBERY BY THE ENEMY.

'The enemy's destructiveness has which are entirely friendly. frequently been too thorough, he having had to abandon large supplies of stores which he might have got away but for the time spent in cutting down orchards and devastating flower gardens.

Tales of robbery continue to come in. " In some cases the Germans make general levies prior to leaving, taking the last franc of the poor inhabitants and also all share certificates.

DUNKIRK BOMBARDED.

LONDON, March 29. A French communique says: Germa torpedo boats, fired sixty shells Dunkirk at two in the morning of the 20th. There were two victims.

FRENCH SUCCESSES IN MACEDONIA.

LONDON, March 29. The French Macedonian communique the enemy attacked the trenches we Britain.

captured on the 26th at "Cervenastena, out our barrage stopped him. Prisoners taken in the recent perations in the Monastir region total

RUSSIAN ACTIVITY.

CONSTANTINOPLE'S WATER SUPPLY ATTACKED BY RUSSIAN SEAPLANES.

LONDON, March 29. . Russian official report says: On the western front German attacks east of Illuxt and north-west of Postavy were repulsed." In a night attack on Boguchi, north-east of Krevo, the Germans occupied part of our trenches, but an immediate counter-attack restored the situation. We attacked with gasin the Stokhod River in the region of

On the Rumanian front, south of the river Tchabarioche, we are fighting for the positions lost on the 23rd. enemy attack south of the river Ussa, south-east of Moinesti, occupied part our positions after a desperate fight. Russian seaplane squadrons raided Berkos, twenty-five miles north-west of Constantinople. They dropped hombs on the squeduct supplying Constantinople with water. Another squa-

BUBMARINISM.

LONDON," March 28. The Admiralty announces that the arrivals of the past week totalled 2,314 vessels and the sailings 2,433. were sunk eighteen vessels over 1,600 tons, including the hospital ship Asturias, and seven under 1,600 tons. Thirteen vessels were unsuccessfuly attacked Ten fishing craft were sunk, of which nine were sailing vessels.

CLOSED SHIPPING ZONE EXTENDED.

AMSTERDÁM, March 29: The British Government has notified the Dutch Government of an extension the Scouts have given nearly £6,000 for of the zone declared closed from the 1st

TROUBLE AVERTED.

it may develop into something worse

THE RUSSLAN REVOLUTION.

MINISTERS TAKE OUTH.

PETROGRAD, March 29, The Ministers took the oath of office in the Senate, swearing to serve faithfully and justly the people of the A French communique says:— Russian State, sacredly guiding its Between the Somme and the Oise liberty, rights, honour and dignity, and s footing in some of our first line provisionally exercised by the Governthe form of government and the

SERIOUS FOOD SITUATION IN GERMANY.

AMSTERDAM, Morch. 28: In the Reichstag, Herr Batocki, the Food Dictator, admitted that the harvest had been over-estimated. Pig stocks were insufficient and therefore many of the agreement of June 1916, or Villersfaucon and Saulcourt. increase in agricultural products was impossible owing to shortage of labour and transport difficulties. He urge I all to recognise the seriousness of the A Socialist declared that the deficiency

THE IMPERIAL WAR COUNCIL.

of the harvest was a million tons.

LONDON, March 28. In the House of Commons Mr. A. Rowntree asked: Is the Imperial War Cabinet an executive body or only consultative like the Imperial War Conference?

Mr. Bonar Law replied: The Imperial War Cabinet is both executive and consultative, its functions being regulated by the nature of the subject under

Mr. P. Morrell: If it is executive what is its relation to the War Cabinet of five; is it supperior of subordinate } Mr. Bonar Law: It is difficult and not very desirable to define relations

PARLIAMENT PROLONGATION

The Parliament Prolongation Bill has been issued and provides for extension up to the 30th September.

FRENCH LOAN IN UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, March 28. Messrs Morgan and Co. announce a new French loan of \$100,000,000 in two yearly notes convertible to twentyyear bonds, bearing interest at 51 per centum and issued at 99, against collateral security valued at \$120,000,000.

AUSTRALIAN METALS SOLD TO ENGLAND.

MELBOURNE, March 28. Mr. Hughes has sold Australia's out-After violent artillery preparation put of base metals for ten years to Great

> Mr. Hughes states that it is only the Commonwealth's output of zinc and not all base metals that has been sold to Great Britain.

ARREST OF OSAKA MERCHANT

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Y 250,000 WORTH OF CARGO MISSING.

On the 13th instant Mr. Nishio Tatsusaburo, of the Nishio Shokai, an import and export firm of Osaka, and one of the staff named Amano Fusakichi, were arrested on warrants issued by the Kobe Chiho Saibansho, and are detained in Kobe prison pending the conclusion of their preliminary examination.

It is alleged that during January last the Japanese firm entered into an agreement with Messrs. Jardine, Matheson Co., Tientsin, through Mesers. Yukui & to transport 628 bales of wool valued at .Y250,000, from Tientsin to New York. For this purpose the Nishic Shokai chartered the steamen Taitenmaru, which, with the goods on board left Tientsin for Kobe, where the goods were to be transhipped for New York. Soon after her departure, however, the steamer was ice-bound and was delayed in the vicinity of Chin-huang-tao for

Owing to this unexpected incident the

Osaka firm suffered considerable loss, and it is alleged that Mr Nishio, in order to make good this loss temporarily decided to store the goods in his own name and raise money thereon. When the steamer arrived at Kobe, the 628 bales of wool, instead of being transhipped to New York, were put into the Kobe and Osaka warehouses amount of money borrowed on the se- Tuesday, April 10th.-No. 2 Company curity of the goods. A hundred bales were deposited in Kobe and 528 in Osaka. Meanwhile Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co., the owners of the goods, becoming suspicious of Mr Nishio's actions, caused inquiries to be made and ascertained the facts stated above. The British firm. through their counsel, Mr S. Yamamoto and Mr J. Hirata, bas instituted legal proceedings against Mr Nishio, resulting in the arrest and incarceration of Mr Nishio and his manager. - Japan

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responsible for posting Inspectors, Sergeants, and Constables. NO. 3 COMPANY. On and from Monday, April 2nd. No. Company will be absorbed into No. 3

Company. The new No. 3 Company will parade as follows :-No. 7 Platoon (Sections 13 and 14). No. 8 Platoon (Sections 15 and 16) sacks (fitted), waterbottles (filled), great-Chief Inspector Wong will be respon coats (rolled). Stretchers to be provid-

and Constables. Nos. 2 and 3 Compunies will parade at Central Station on Sunday, April 1st

sible for posting Inspectors, Sergeants,

as follows:4-12 noon-Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons. 2 p.m.—Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons. 3 p.m.—Old No. 3 Company. 4 p.m .- Old No. 4 Company.

PARADES. CENTRAL STATION. 5.30 P.M.

Tuesday, April 3rd.-No. 3 Company (new organisation) under Chief Inspector Lammert the Sergeant Major, and (new organisation) under Chief Inspector Lammert and O. C. Company.

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ed. Rations should be carried in haver-VICTORIA DIVISION. Tuesday, April 3rd :-5.15 p.m. Stretcher Drill Dress

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Divisional Secretary and Sergenat. Lco Corpl. Kong Ki-fai to be Corporal. Officer in Charge of District

THE GERMAN PRISONERS.

Petrograd, Feb. 18.—The majority of the prisoners captured lately on the Russish south-western front arb educated men, who, prior to the war occupied prominent social positions. All bear wite ness that they were several times called to the colours and again released, eventually receiving their hillets in the armice

When the operas ma were commenced against Rumania they were sent to the troub, their posts in the rear boing occupied by women.

in the rear.

The prisoners say that a belief in a German army, where there is a universal desire to return bome for the correct senson. Otherwise R. is feared fast both Austria and Germany will the menacy of temino.

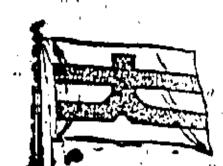
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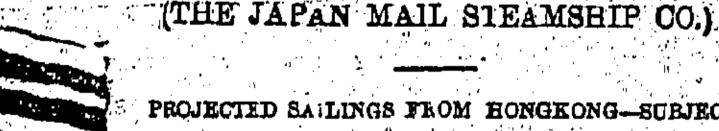
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in the West. Of all that is now being written by the German critics the most significant is a passage in an article by Major Moraht-Contrary to the usual practice of commenting only on purely military affairs, money gained from labour must be Mr.W. S. Cookson and child this critic makes amazing and totally wisely kept, for "the wise man saves his Mr.G. L. Courtney Mr.E. A. Neeb unfounded allegations against the Allies dastardly treatment of German prisoners will not starve." Lastly, there is put. Mr J. W. Cranston Mr A. F. Pfiffner nount sentence : "Our troops know what million free men and women, of whom Mrs Daridge fate threatens them in case they are taken prisoners,"

RESISTANCE BY FEAR.

His purpose would appear to be to include through fear a frame of mind in the German soldiers calculated to make them offer a desperate resistance in the tremendous ordeal which is anticipated. "With the exception of the Rumanian front," Major Moraht writes, "all direct war action is at present in the background. In the West and East, probably also in Macedonia and Italy, preparations are being made and organisation effected for a future general attack. Nowhere is there any doubt that within a reasonable time a tremendous crash of armies will take place. . . All the States at war against us have great losses to book of persons who were entrusted with the organisation of the war. We also in the course of the war have seen new men come to the front. "From one fact it appears decisively that the moral of the Russian, French, and English armies and their leaders has through all the events of the war that our enemies have despised the methods of carrying on the war laid down by international laws by making misuse of

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comrades. England expresses its hate with reluctance and of late have decided anta in France, and within half an hour Mr E. M. Joseph to take measures of reprisal exclusively of their arrival the sergeant put on a to prevent the increase and repetition of pair and challenged any man in the Mr W. Katz our opponents' unheard-of cruelties and, platoon to a bout. their brutality increases with the lengthening of the war. ...

"The whole German nation expects that our army leaders will insist upon it that in some way or other our enemies shall be taught better. Our troops however, will know what fate" threatens them in case they are taken prisoners."

Captain von Salzmann, the military critic of the Vossische Zeitung, in an

article entitled " What is Going On writes admitting as clearly as could be put in words that the German peace proposal was a mere mandavre. "Slowly it becomes more apparent," he writes, "that the Rome conference was only the concluding act of a series of negotiations of the highest significance

for the future of the war. The German peace action in this connection became for our enemies a very unpleasant blow in the flank which threatened to disturb the dispositions made by their leaders.

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lowed when a native Indian is released German military critics are becoming from the paternal care of the Indian Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr and Mrs A. T. remarkably outspoken with regard to Bureau and admitted to the full responthe prospects of the near future. Ap sibilities of American citizenship. The Mr R. E. Belilios: representative of the Department, call- Mrs E. R. Belilios have received a hint to prepare the ing upon him by his Indian name, hands Mr C. E. Renedict Mr and Mrs J. . public for the gigantic struggle in him a bow and arrow, and instructs him Capa and Mrs P. Leiria which their armies nearly everywhere to shoot the arrow. When he has shot Mr and Mrs C. Mr S. Longfield will have to bear the brunt of a it he is told: "You have shot your last Beswick feel that you come from the first of all Mr D. E. Cappleman Miss J. McDowell

and is asked to take hold of the handles panhet not yield unless man pours upon it the Mrs Smart Goodrell Murray awest of his brow." A purse is next Mr and Mrs C. W. Mr and Mrs E. R. money so that, when the sun does not Mr J. D. Courtney Mr J. . Nicolson smile and the grass does not grow, he Mr F. W. Cox Mr F. R. Pendleton war. This all leads up to the signi- into his hands "the flag of a hundred Mr N. Croucher Mr and Mrs L. M. you are now one "he repeats a promise Mr W.B. Davenport Mr E. H. Ray to be faithful to the requirements of Mr and Mrs F. E. Miss F. A. Reay American citizenship, and there is placed Davis. upon his breast the badge of his new | Capt. J. Dewar status. When the ceremony is com- Mr J. J. Dewar pleted the audience rises and shouts,

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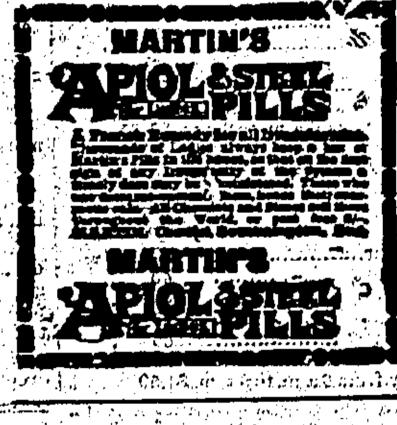
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the corps are allotted Corps numbers posted to Engineer Company. No. 2 3 Spr. K. C. Mukerjee, No. 2083. Fpr. F. T. Marques.

I c. Cpl. F. Cullon is granted leave for to duration of the was from 26th March

Fre. W. a.A. J. Cooper is granted 8 months' leave from 31, 3, 17, Pte. P. A. Reis is granted 24 months Jeave from 26, 31 17.

TRANSFEISUED. Pte. W. C. Bond is transferred from left Section M.G. Co. to Belchers 6 Section dated 30th March 1917. STRUCK OVY.

The leave granted to Ptc. C. G. Anderson having expired. He is struck off the strength of the Corps from 30th March 1917.

RECESTRACION OF PERSONS CRDINACE, 1916. Every member of the Corps must register himself, and those of his family, if any, who are 18 years old or over, within the next 14 glays number the Registration of Persons Ordinance, 1916. The arcessary forms, which are to be forwarded to the Captain, Superintendent of Police when completed, can be obtained from Volunteer Headquarters.

OBELCHERS 6" SECTION. Detail of duties of Belchers 6" Section for April 1917 has been posted at Head quarte s.

ENGINEER COMPANY. Betail of Engineer Coy, duties at Lycomore from 1st to 15th April 1917 has been posted at Hendquarters. .

PARADES Monday, 2nd April --5.10 jam - Left, Centre and Right Seetions M.C. Co., Scouts Company and Civil Service Company outside Courts of oustice under unit Commanders and apply toproceed by car to Polo Ground. Dress Drill Order without ritle and hayonet. 515 p.m. - Recruits of all units on Murray Parade Ground under Corpls. Edgeumbe, Grimes and Edmonds. . 5.30 p.m - Artillery Battery at Bei

chers Eattery. Tuesday, 3rd April :--7.00 S.m .- belchers 6 Section (sub-Sections 1 & 4 only) at Belchers Pattery 5.15 p.m. Bayonet Training class at at Stretcher Bearer Section

Mounted Section at Jockey. Club Stables. 5.30 p.m. Signalling Section "A" and

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Revenue Fire Branch...... £2,381,456 Life and Annuity [Branches..... Revenue Marine Department ... 337,239 Other Receipts

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Bar Silver in Hongkong 17

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Bate of Native Interest

Chinese Sub. Coin

Hongkong Sub Coin

30 days' sight (private paper)..- .WEATHER REPORT.

On the 30th at 11.35.—Pressure has increased slightly over south Japan and decreased slightly to moderately, elsewhere. The anticyclone has weakened and moved eastwards; it is now central to the south of Korea.

blow freshly over the north part of the China Sen. If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours Between the huurs of 8.33 p.m. and 6. ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total a.m. the above fores shall be increased

by 50 per centum. II .- Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers. noon on the 3'st March :-Three hours......81.00 Six hours...... 1.50 fresh to moderate; fair. Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), 2.00. 2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds,

III.—In the Hill District. fresh; moderating. With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers. Quarter bour \$0.15 · **8**0,30 Half hour, ... 0.20 One hour, 0.30 ∍ **0,6**0∘ No. 1. Two hours, 0.50 0.80° Three hours, 0.70 1.00 Six hours, 1.00 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 1.50 No. 1.

RIUKSHAS. I .- In the Island of Hongkong if engaged in Victoria.

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charged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9, p.m., or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.

II.—In Kowloon. Quarter hour. Every subsequent hour, 10 III.—Taipo Road.

for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer than :single 75 cents....1 hour. Beyond 4th to 6th mile—

return\$1.50......4 Beyond 6th to 9th mile single\$1.75..........21 ,, return\$2.00 Beyond 9th to 11th milesingle\$2.003

Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of previous arrangement in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one rick sha with three coolies from Tsim Sha

FARES FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES Not exceeding

ver passenger. From Slaughter House to Sailors' Home 04 cents. From Sailors' Home to Government Civil Hospital From Government Civil Hospital to Clock Tower From Clock Town to Race From Clock Town to Bay View House From Wanchai Market to

Bay View House From Bay View House to Quarry Bay II.—In the City of Victoria. Not exceeding

per passenger Quarter hour, 10 cents. Half hour. One hour. Two hours. One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.25

III.—Beyond Victoria. Not exceeding per passenger One bour,..... 25 cents. Iwo wours, *************

One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.50 If a vehicle is discharged beyond the limits of the City of Victoria half fore extra is to be allowed for the return journey.

... IV.—In Kowloon. Not exceeding per passenger. Quarter hour,8 .40 Half hour, 60 One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5.00 Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and a.m. the above force shall be increased per by 60 century.

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The monsoon will be interrupted to the north of Amoy, but will continue to

since January 1st, 3,42 inches, against an average of 5.98 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. winds.

3.—South" coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks.: The same as 4-South coast of China between Hongkong to Hainan: The same as

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN MARCH. The following table shows the Stan dard Time at which Official Night ends

and begins during the month of March Ends. Begins. Mar. 30th, 6.07 ,, 31st,

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

MARCH 30, 1917.-a.m. Station.

Twenty cents shall be added Wl'ostock ... | 6 a. Memuro ... 5 a. 30.08 _ _ Hakodate ... Tekio 30.33 - - w 1 -Nagasaki... 30.35 — — NW 1 — Kagoshima. Oshima 30.31 - - ENE 1 -Naha Ishi'jima -- | x | 2 | --30.22 - - NNW 1 -, 30.23 40 61 ssw 6 o Weihaiwei Hankow

Ichang Changsha ... " 30.32 33 93 az Gutalaff , 30.31, 44 86 saz 2 b Sharp.Pk ... 30.30 48 71 w 1 b Amoy 30.22 54 55 33 2 5 Koshun Pescadores . Canton

Taihoku 5 a. 30.21 65 77 8 6 0 Taichu 30.17 50 — — 0 b Tainan , 30.14 52 — 2 b " 30.12 84 — жж 8 b " 30.15 59 — жж 7 b Hongkong. 30.20 58 62 ENE 3 h Gap Rock — — E | 5 | C | 30.18 59 73 Wuchow :... Phulien ... 7a. 30.18 54 70 NRE 1 0 Aparri 6 a. 29.99 70 94 zmz 4 r 29.87 73 96 — 0 b 29.87 75 98 w 1 o Tacloban ... , 29.87 75 98 w 1 o loilo ... , 29.88 75 91 m 4 o Surigao ... , 29.87 75 95 — 0 o Labuan ... , 29.83 78 94 m 4 b

T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hougkong Observatory, March 30, 1917. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahraheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. .2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beauford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog,

g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o ov reast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain ranow, t thunder. v visibility, w dew wet). 7- RAIN in inches, tenths and hun-HONGKONG TIDES.

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compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with one zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tid gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge

at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 fe t

4 inches to the height given in the tab

March 31st to April 6th, 1917. HISE FATER LOW WATER da Bongkong Hongkong ... Mean Time T No interior

SHARE REPORT.

MARCH 30TR, 1917.

	MARCH	SOTR, 1917.	
Stock and paid up Value.	Q'tlons 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend	flotte tr. trased on in b year's div.
BANKS.			
Hongkong & S'hai \$125 MARINE INSUE ANCES.	\$680 b.	Final of £2-3/- making £4-6 for 1916 and bonus of 10/- sub- ject to deduction of Income tax	d C
Cantons	\$370 F: 150 \$895 b	\$7 final making \$2 a/c 1914 and Intering of \$18 a/c 1915. Final div. of 15% making 274 % a/c 1915 Interim of \$30 a/c 1915	g 61 p.c.
Yangteses	\$20 6	Final of \$15 making \$1 for 1914 and int. of \$15	8
China Fires\$ 20 S Hongkong Firesa 20 S SHIPPING.	1)	\$7 and bonus <2 fo 1914. \$27 for 1914	. 6 pries.
Douglas Steamships \$50 \$ Steamboats	\$18]	\$1 final making \$8 an \$8 bonus, making \$1 all a/c 1915-16 \$1.25 for 1916	14 p e.
(Preferred)£5 (Deferred)£5	8414 8127 b.	Interim of 3/-,a/c 1916. Laterim of 10/-,a/c 1916	6 v.s. 8 v.s.
"Shell" Transports £1 1	103/-	2/-ict a/c1916Coupon 2 \$1.65 dividend & 45 cm Bonus for year endin	
REFINERIES. China Sugars		30 4·16	6½ p.s.
Malabon Sugara P. SO MINING.	\$291 6.	Final div, 5 % free of in	13½ p.o.
Kailans£1 Langkacazdra 10 Rauba£1	Т. 20 Ь.	come tax, making 10; a/c 1915-1916 coupor No. 8 Tis. 1 for 1445	% 1:
Ural Caspians£1		1/n interim making 4/n 1916	13 p.c.
AND GODOWNS. Kowloon Wharves \$ 50	880 ь	8 % for 1916 & bonus \$9	ι 7½ p.σ
H.K. & Whampo-	31 20: b.	Final \$2.50 & bonus \$6, making \$11 a/o 1916,	abe
Shanghai Docks T. 100	Γ. 87	The 74 ton year ending 39 4 16	8 p.e
HOTELS' LANDS AND BUILDINGS			
Hongkong Hotels\$ 50 Central Estaces\$100 Hongkong Lands\$100	\$ 93	Final of \$3 making \$6 a/o 1915 \$7 a/c 1916 Final div. of \$3\frac{1}{2} making	6 p σ
Humphreys Estates \$~10 Kowloon Lands\$ 80	86} b. & 6.30 sa.	87 x/c 1915	7 p.c. 72 p.c.
West Points 50 Shanghai Lands T. 50	'' '	Final \$3-25, making \$5.25 a/c 1915 3 % final making 12 % a/c 1916	71 p.e.
COTTON MULIS.	. 147 .	Tis. 9 for year ending	
Shanglai Cottons T. 50 T	. 117	31-10-16 The 6 div. a.c year ended 30-6-16. The 0,96 for 1916	5 v.c
Y ngiszapcos 7-5 T		18. 0,90 107 1710	7 p.c.
MISCELLANEOUS. Chins-Borneos \$ 12 8	8 ъ.	72 cts. for 1915	9 p &
Light & Powers \$ 5 & C. ina-Providents \$ 10 &		8 p.c. for year ending 28-2-08. 70 cents for 1916	8 3 p.c.
Dairy Farms 5 6 8:	9.76 b.	\$3 for year ending 81.7.16 80 cents for 1916	12j p.c. 9 p c
Hongkong Riectrics \$ 10 \$ Bongkong Ices \$ 25 \$1 Hongkong Ropes \$ 10 \$2	151	\$2 on a/c 1916 \$1 final and bonus \$1, making \$3	7 p.c.
H.K. Steel Foundry 31	7.10 Б. 7.20 а.	23 % final a/c 1916 Pending (cents 48 per spare)	81 p.s.
Peak Tramways \$ 10 \$9 do. (new) \$ 1 \$1	.80	7. % for 1915/1918	7[p.a
Steam Laundry 5 52		25 cents for 1915/1916	and the second of the second o

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